## SONS OF VETERANS.

News from the Various Divisions---Elections of Officers, etc.

A Word with the Sons Everywhere,

THE NATIONAL TRIBUNE wishes to express its Appreciation of the co-operation of the Colonels of X. New Camps have been mustered since last Divisions with our plan for a larger representation report as follows: Wm. V. Pullips Camp. 208, Nies. by Lieut. D. Robinson, 22 men; Col. F. D. of the Order in these columns. We desire the brothers to appreciate the fact that as much space son, 18 non; 200, Wolverine, by Capt. L. J. Paterson, 18 non; 210, Concord, by Maj. G. W. Sievens, 17 men; John Paul Camp, 211, Rosse, by interest to the members of our new great Order. | Capt. F. M. Simons, 12 men. The Camp elections are near. colors. Your Colonel asks for contributions from

It will be a pleasure to a brother's friends in Camps and brothers, that we may purchase a suit-

So send us the lists of the chosen.

these brothers will be appreciated by us. Let the Editor of The National Territor hear after its purpose has been fulfilled is apt to result from you frequently.

## THE DIVISIONS.

MASSACHUSETTS.

Bro. George F. Middleton, of Col. Fletcher Webster Camp, 47, of Canton, was recently presented with a set of solid silver knives and forks by the Camp in honor of his recent marriage, Past Capt. S. W. Lawrence, of Gen. S. C. Lawrence Comp. 51, of Medford, has been appointed Aid de-Campon the staff of the Commander in Chief, with rank of Lieutenant-Golonel. The Camp is making preparations for the celebration of its fifth noniversary, which takes place in January.

Orders No. 11, issued at Washington, D. C., by command of S. E. Thomason, Colonel—Shelton T. Cameron, Adjutant—contain the following of gen-

eral interest:
Officers and brothers desiring to recommend changes and amendments to the Constitution, Rules and Regulations, or to the Ritual, will forward them to Division Headquarters to be there-after transmitted to the Commander-in-Chief. III. The Colonel Commanding hereby notifies the Camps in this Division that, with the present month, he has commenced his official visits, and that each Captain will be duly informed of the date upon which the visits will be made. They will be

ation, by requesting permission to do so from the

V. The following Aids, with rank of Second Lientenant, are hereby appointed on the Colonel's Staff, Charles H. Aver, Camp 10 (Md.); H. Bentley Smith, Comp Ib (i). C), vice Preston, resigned. They will be obeyed and respected accordingly. VI. Dalism Camp, 21, Capt. Joseph S. Carter, Street P. O., bid., was mustered on the 21st inst., by Capt. Engone Tucker, assisted by brothers of Warren Camp, 10. To Capt, Fred J. Hadra, Camp 5, Cumberland, Bld., and Lieut, Col. W. P. Rizer should be given the credit of reorganizing Bruce Camp, and not Bro. Bruce, as mentioned in Orders

IX. The charters of Camp I, Savageville, Va., and Camp I, Beaufort, S. C., are hereby revoked. KL Captains and brothers are hereby cautioned against receiving or admitting into the Comp one S. B. Jenkius, claiming to belong to a Post of the G.A.R. in Texas. He is not, nor can be be, a comrarie of that Order. He is a book cauvasser, collegior of subscriptions for newspapers, etc. Brothers will be careful in their intercourse with

for the surgest consideration of the officers and brothers in the Maryland Division, in the hope that they may have the effect of stimulating the brothers to a more active interest in the building up of the Order and a more prompt and regular at-

tendance on "Comp nights":
Captalas should so arrange their business engagements liest on the evening their Camp mests they will be the first to enter the hall and last so beave it; he should instruct the Norgennt of the Guard to be present at least helf an hour before the time designated for calling the Camp to order | Preparations for their fare, for business, and he to see that the parapherentia of the Comp is arranged and the ball prepared for the proper working of the Comp. As a reen, brothers do not like "standing ground," waiting for the Cantain to come, or his failing to call the Campile when the hour prives. Captairs should signify the position they accopy if they want the respect and good will of their aubords mates and bruthers. This can be obtained only by

Kinterrac: Have you studied the principles and adjusts of our lelloyed Grier? Have you tred to does not I could you and you are to be commonwed If you have not always done so, then let me adthe swellings of year throp requirely? If you do not, so arrange your business and social enuage.

It does not flow, but spirts, and two finy jets ter. Box 408, Ablenc, Kan —Of Capt. W. S. Meisocialite will the brothers. Hyon are a singer, or gamino a give while we have a number of good singers and always he bound among the members in the Chang, and they only wont some one to lead.

This list he does about lour times out times out the countries of five, for his snakeship is as clumey and ingered as a woman with a rock. I have some James J. Loos, Livingston, Mont.—Of Co. Chang, and they only wont some one to lead. nother a rescription in the posted by having a "sham" moster, and go through the knife when the mouth is closed and are presented in the property of a record were sented for hadrons by the action of throwing in the property of the propert present. Organize a delil-cosps, if it has only a lack the upper jaw. The more act of opening should not be start, send for a copy of the jaw always discloses the fangs without any Barcey Fundam, Wm. Whalen, 2d U. S. Cav.; by Parick Kelly, Borman, Mon. —Of Co. 1890. ration. Send personal invitations to G.A.R. com-rades and when they do visit the Camp give them himself as for any one cise.

ratiosnake's paison is just as had medicine for Co. C. 17th U. S. Eog., Second Battalion; by Ana hearty we scome and call on them for speeches | These fangs have all the limber pliability of and some of their army experiences, as you will the finest steel and can be bent or put in any Busterstown, Pa. find them to be interesting and instructive. When a visiting brother is in your town or city, and he moices himself known, levite him to visit the Camp | late shape on being relieved. and see that he comes. Get up Campfires, invite | As to the deadly character of his reptileship

C. Coffin; Camp Counci), F. J. Herrick, Henry
Traver, A. J. Griffin; Chap., E. A. Coffin; First
Serg't, F. J. Herrick; Q. M. S., Henry Traver; C.
S., R. Comsternan; S. of G., A. J. Griffin; Princepal Binsician, J. A. Bintund; C. of G., Fred Godremove a rattier's fangs by breaking them off ding; C. G., H. E. Enton; P. G., L. Juckett. Capt. H. W. Smith, of McElroy Camp, 198, Lapeer, mustered in a new Camp at Hadicy Nov. 22. The Camp will be known as Hon. Geo. Davenport Comp. 112. Officers: Copt., Edgar R. Hender. | becoming intimate with the rathesmake, I wish John Van Vranken; Cump Council, C. Thompson, a similar growth to the finger-nails of human-First Serger, Bert Moriand; Q. M. S., Earl Hemingway; S. of G., Frank Pullen; C. of G., Give Selves with a new growth. Your pet will be Davenport; C. S., Frank Jeffery; Musteian, Coarling to do business on the old lines in six

selves a "band of brothers worthy of your sires."

Orders No. II, issued at Lowell, by command of F. D. Eddy, Colonel-A. L. Peck, Adjutant-contain the following of general interest: II. Following are numbers, in order received, of

first 25 Camps making reports for quarter ending Sept 30; Nov. 42, 57, 7, 167, 177, 187, 183, 136, 149, 50, 186, 188, 87, 196, 113, 111, 80, 193, 140, 154, 9, 176, 130, 55, 175. Captains of above Camps are complimented and thanked by the Colonel Commanding for prompt attention to duty. III. The illness of Columel has retarded issunnee.

ant Mustering Officer for Genesco County, vice

with rank of Captain from Oct. 18, 1810. VI. The following additional Aids-de-Camp are hereby appointed: F. T. Gollver, Camp 7, Detroit; B. H. Wines, Camp 18, Howell; G. T. Chapel, ley and his tariff bill has never penetrated.

Camp 16, Rockford; Geo. Hyatt, Comp 102, Fon-ton; Frank Atkinson, Camp 159, Cedar Run; H. L. Taintor, Camp 181, Boyne City. VII. The resignation of Capt. Lee C. Bendie, Camp 185, Hopkins; Capt. W. D. Fuller, Camp 1, South Haven, and Capt. W. A. Clauser, Camp 74, Benton Harbor, are hereby accepted. First Licu-tennis of above Camps will assume command until new officers are elected and installed. IX. "The Sons of Veterans Guide," published by Col. E. K. Gould, of Maine Division, is a work that should be in every Camp room. Full instruc-tions are given for keeping accounts, records, files, making quarterly returns, auditing accounts, in-specting and mustering Camps, etc. The price is

XII. This Division does not possess a stand of

\$1.08 each. Camps may order through these Hoad-

his own Division and elsewhere to learn that he broperly credited in Division orders.

J. B. J., Derroit: There is being reade by the So send us the lists of the chosen.

Some in Detroit a great and persistent effort toward rendering the boys very effective by consolidation of the Salisbury Rosenial 1865; by S. Stiger. triotism and interest in his Camp is sufficient to at the National Encampment of the G.A.R. in Aucourse him to avail himself of our effor and put in hard at work in the scheme, and the result will be Meadwile, Pa. print from time to time a record of the good work his Camp is doing to send us items of personal mention, totall us about the various entertainments mention, totall us about the various entertainments of success. The idea is to carroll and equip all sons of velocates—of these it is estimated that there are about 1,000 who may be possuaded to join an organization of the sort for this specific purpose—of the sort for this specific purpose—of the sort for this specific purpose—to receive the form them into comparize the solution of the sort for this specific purpose—Mendon, Iti.,—Of Co. A, 88th Ili.; by D. S. Smith, rating? There is lots to write that your brothers | nice and regiments under competent officers and | High Porest, Minn. Several of the brothers have offered their services. Among them are Frank W. Williams, of Thrush Camp, 25, Peoris, Ili.; G. H. Powell, of Col., Pletcher Webster Camp, 47, Canton, Mass.; T. J. Walsh, of Camp 93, Avon, Mass., and E. R. Henderson, of George Daverport Camp, 212, Hadley, derson, of George Daverport Camp, 212, Hadley, Mich. Any assistance in gathering news shown all over this great country will be glad to read. | train them in anticipation for the great street pavices. Among them are Frank W. Williams, of Thrush Camp, 25, Peoria, Ill.; G. H. Powell, of Col. Pletcher Webster Camp, 47, Canton, Mass.; T. J. the men behind it now it is bound to succeed, and

> Gen. W. T. Sherman Camp, 57, St. Joseph, held its third annual masquerade ball Thanksgiving The Sons of Veterans at Benton Harbor gave a grand masquerade ball on the evening of Nov. 21.

The Adjutant's report for the quarter ending Sept. 30, shows the number in good standing at last report 165 Campa and 5,558 members. Gened by organization and muster-in, four Camps, 334 merabers; in other ways, one Camp and 77 members. Lost by suspension, 25 Camps, 700 members; in other ways, 384 members. In good standing at date of report, 145 Camps, 4.885 members. Thir-

date of report, 145 Camps, 4.885 members. Thirteen Camps have reported since.

Order No. 17, Issued at Reading, by command of
George W. Gerined, Colonel—H. H. Hammer, Adjutant—contains the following of general interest:

VII. Lieuts, E. R. Kennington, Philadelphia, and
J. M. Milliken, Allegheny, resigned as Aids-deCamp. Their resignations have been accepted.

H. J. McCarrick, Camp No. 5, is hereby appointed
Aid-de-Camp, with rank of Second Lieutenist, and will report for duty to Lient, C. C. Morton, Aid-in-Chief of Philadelphia County, Licet. F. N. Bridges is hereby relieved as Aid de-Camp, Comp 121, and Dr. E. H. Asheraft appointed, with rank of Second Licetemant, C. N. Truesdale, Camp 166, is also relieved from duty as an Aid. C.

Barro Encompanent will be supplied at 25 conts | Of Orderlies of Gen. Sanders, on East Tennesses for sending same, must accompany the cost, and | prisoners who left Bull Island for Andersonville, | pouches. should be sent to Quartermaster Diesenderfer. The Journal of Proceedings of the Commandary in-Crief Engagement, held at Paterson, 1889, will Licotenast who commanded ambulance train of also be furnished by sending postage to the amount of 6 cents to Quartermaster Defenderfor. the last order was issued; Camps 51, 83, 104, 121, 237, 254, 256. The members have received the password and countersign, and are entitled to the privileges of the Order. All other Camps reported de-

has disbonded. Its effects have been received, and the members entitled have been provided with since lest amonucement: Col Owen Jones Carry, No. 45, Bryn Mawr, Montgomery Co., 19 recruits, by Licut, H. M. Lessig, A.-D.-C. Captain, Levi S.

Gen, D. B. Blency Camp, 13, see holding a fair in Columbia Mail, Second and Norris streets, Phila-delphia, this week. A number of Comps are expected to visit the fair in a body during its prog-

The members of Mai-Gen, George G. Meade Comp, of Last Providence, are making extra

THE CLUMSY RATTLESNAKE

He Misses Much Of ener than He Rits When

[Ecuana City Stor.]

no particle; in his essectations with members of than in their native wilds. The southwestern the Comp, but by being kind and friendly with all phone abound in these divry reptiles, and I had the Camp, but by being kind and friendly with all the financial of the Camp), he will seen win the ample opportunity to judge of their character in and our of the Camp), he will seen win the wind the popular with the word trying alreading and an anilogate and he popular with the most trying alreading overlook a brother's faults and hear with he wellowed a brother's faults and hear with the wellowed and the makes display when bulled, his to all the word trying alreading the reading and forked tongue, of the wellowed a brother's faults and hear with the makes display when bulled, his mouth is unheldered with two fangs, which are in the upper law and correspond in positive of those who knew hear; by Pairies Constitution than the sendence of their character and the contrast; besides this, an orang's trunk is contrast. The solid trunk is the contrast of the weather, which fall below reconstructions and performances, both of which fall below reconstructions. The mathematics and performances and the population of the two of their character. The contrast of the wild the contrast white in color of the diameter of a needle, and A. 6th Ohio Cav., at Louisville, Ky., 1861; by Jahn Reilly which is truly astonishing. hollow from root to point. Their root or seat S. Henry, Significantly, Mo. Nothing but a bird can rival to anomaly you not adverse and all the reactions and the first point. Their root of scat anomaly you are and all the reactions and the first point. The first point of the content of the con ments that you can attend every meeting of your of poison intended for the victim distill into leek, Co. K, blet Pa.; by Dan't Fritz, Hope, Kan, Campadjarras. Stay awinie and make yourself misses. This last he does about four times out E. C. Gilbert, 2005 Scott avenue, St. Louis, Mo. Camp, and they only want some one to lead, the fine succession. In serpents as in alligators the Winte City, Kun.—Of William H. Coleman, Co. pressiveness of the moster-in service, and will do upper not the lawer jaw is the one that moves | B, 2d Pa. Reserves; of those who were tent-mates much toward making the meeting of the Camp to open the mouth. The fangs working on a with Coleman and writer at Camp Cortis, Harriscommence drilling, and other brothers will soon separate effort on the part of the serpent, and Patrick Kelly, Bozeman, Mont. -- Of Co. 145th. join its rank, and in a short time the Canin delli-sprin will be an established fact. We should have a fully around and equipped drill-sprin in every a fully around and equipped drill-sprin in every a fully around and equipped drill-corps in every or receiving harm. This is necessary, as a OCCO, E. 22d U. S. at Fort Stevens, I. T., Winter

let a month go by without presenting a recruit for month, and their heads would become swellen, Kan muster. Don't throw the whole burden of the and the candidates would mope about the V. R. C.-Of Capt. Wagoner, Lieut, Mitchell, Or-Camp upon the shoulders of your Captain. He has prairie in a dejected way, but they came around derly-Serg't Irvin, Serg't Haggard, Geo. Haggard, miso. See to it that you carry out some of the | all right as a finale. I never knew a man to | and others, 4th V. R. C., at Rock Island, Winter above suggestion, and rest assured there will be no die. although I have known some few to get 1861; by C. C. Clevenger, Yate's Center, Kan. lack of attendance or interest in the welfare and stung. Whisky in a copious way as an inter- 6th W. Va.: by John Shanes, Dent, Pa. prosperity of the Camp, and you will prove your nal, and a positice of pounded onious and salt as an outward application, were all that was meeded. I have known some topors, who knew Watertown, Wis. — Of Co. II, 8th Wis.; by John Washington Gardner Camp, 110, was mustered at Albien Nov. 17. The officers are: Capt., John Rooft: First Lieut., Frank Pike; Second Lieut., E. as some anglers neak bass, just for the glorious Chss. Doering, 512 St. Clair street, Cleveland, O.

with a silk bandkerchief, and so make the gentleman harmless. To those who may hereafter perform this fest as a primary step towards First Licet., Oils Thompson: Second Licet., to say a word of warning. These fangs are of ence Greene; C. G., Frank Muller; P. G., Oscar | weeks after you have pulled his teeth out; so

How the Democrats Carried Wisconsln.

America. consin was carried against the Bennelt law: On allurements to win the hearts of men, and the and, since there is a general, although not the eve of the election a trader in the lumber | average man is as blind to the faults of a | clearly understood, relation in animated nature and the success of the Democratic ticket, ad- the worms upon the trees about him. He forms of this group most probably live the of this Order and delayed business of Division.

IV. Capt. Henry J. Sweet, Camp 179, Terminach, Sweet, Camp 179, Terminach, When remonstrated with he gooly monds; but when she becomes his wife and Darwin laid much stress upon the fact that ties, is now ready for distribution. is hereby appointed Assistant Mustering Officer for informed his unsuphristicated customers that it reveals her sulfish and cruel nature he is Lenswee County, vice C. R. Borr, resigned. Jay was all on account of the Bennett law, which grieved and hurt to think fate has been so unwas responsible for a general rise in prices, kind to him .- Ella Wheeler Wilcor. which he felt necessary to make on all his V. Herbert L. Potter, Camp 57, St. Joseph, is goods. Of course they went off and voted sby appointed Chaplain of Michigan Division, against Governor Hoard, who is known as the Father of the Bennett law in the remotest

THE QUESTION SQUAD. Veterans Anxions to Find Their Comrades-Who

To Inquienes: There are now awaiting insertion cereral hundred inquiries for addresses. As each must take its turn, those received now cannot

appear for at least six months. Information or the addresses of the following-named persons are greatly desired for vari-

ALABAMA.—Of Lieut. Wesley Earp and others, Co. H, Isi Ala, Cav.; by Ii. L. Robinson, 58 Houston Walter Burns; by R. Kost, 18 Ann street, Bridge-port, Conn.—Of Co. I. Hib Conn., who knew Sylvester Graves; by Minn A. Petty, Marshfield,

Hospitals.-Of Surgeons, Stewards and Nurses, Fairiax Seminary Hospital, 1864, '65, who remember writer; by Peter Ranson, Cadiz, N. Y.—Of Surgeon, Summit House Hospital, 1861; by Anthony Vandal, Glen Falls, N. Y.—Of Calvin Osborn, Wardmaster, Mandon House Hospital, Alexandria, Va., 1864; of Deloss Boutwell in same hospital, 1864; by David Blanchard, Bronson, Mich.—Of Basin, all in Salisbury Rospital, 1865; by S. Stiver, Pylesville, Md.—Of Chief Nurse, Mt. Picasast Hospital, December, 1853, by Almon Woodcock,

lowa.-Of let lown Cay, mustered out at New Orleans; by Wm. Martin, Warren, Ind. Kuntucky.—Of Capt. John H. Hamlett, Co. C, in an increased interest in and membership of our John H. Bratschi, Erin, Tenn.—Of Co. G. 3d Ky.; of Capt. Dan'l Gravatts, 6th Pa. H. A.; by John H. Bratschi, Erin, Tenn.—Of Co. G. 3d Ky. Cav. who knew James B. Boycsu; by James S. Lewis, Earles, Ky.—Of Capt. Authony Lauman, Co. C. 2d Ky.; by P. H. Francis, Cedar Rapids, Lows.

Maine.-Of Wm. C. Blake, James Kimball, Co. C. 1st Me. Cav.; by Abner D. Grant, Harrington,

MASSACRUSETTS.-Of Geo. Abbee, Corp'l 13th Rees, Quanicasse, Mich.
Missonat.—Of Orderly-Serg't J. N. Atkinson, Martin and John O'Brien and others, Co. A. 7th Mo., who knew John Kennedy; by Mrs. Kennedy, Jermyo, Pa.—Of Co. M, 11th Mo. Cav., especially

Capt. Edsal, Licut. Allen; by Joseph Ketchum,

Clarksdale, Mo. off a fort at Indianola, Tex., Feb. 15; by William Piemer, Marilasville, Mo.—Of Fred Holloway; of these who knew him; by J. C. Holloway, Neodesha, Kan.—Of John Mapes, Wagonmaster, Shade Colloway, Assistant Wagonmaster, Second Brigade, Second Division, Twenty-third Corps; by John Clements, Reporting O.—Of Corps; by John Clements Reporting O.—Of Corps; by John Clements, Reporting O.—Of Corps; by John Clements, Reporting O.—Of Corps; by John Clements Reporting O.—Of Corps; by Jo MISCHILLANEOUS .- Of those who saw writer step John Ciements, Rendville, O .- Of company of upon which the visits will be made. They will be expected to exemplify the muster service at these visits.

IV. Captains will immediately, following the election of afficers, send to these Headquarters the election of afficers. They approximate to quadrumanna, the election of afficers and the election of afficers and the election of afficers. They approximate to quadrumanna, and will be muster service at these visits and the visits.

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> Naval .- Of George Hutchins, U.S. S. Massachu-1868: by Alexander Johnson, East Toledo, O.
> New Jessey, —Of Lican, Mayberry, Serg'ts Gardner and Smith and others, Co. L, 2d N. J. Cav., who saw writer's horse fall on him; by David Noyes, Italis City, Neb. —Of Adolf Hill, Co. H, Ist N. J. Cav.: by S. Oberdoeifer, Elizabeth, N. J. NEW YORK -- Of Serg's McDonnell, Co. A. 13th ohn Dieboid, Chas, Smith, Chas, Sterns, Capt, Bruce, all Co. K., 12th N. Y. Cav.; by Fred A. Mil-N. Y., in regiment 1964; by John Szumowski, National Soldiers' Home, Va.—Of Co. B, 6th N. V.

Co. C. 17th U. S. Eug., Second Battalion; by Anthony Vaudal, Gien Falls, N. Y. — Of Lieut, Israel Ludlow, 5th U. S. Ari.; by C. E. Goldsborough, Theresen, Of Capt. Carter, Co. F. 3d Tenn.

Cav., afterward Co. K. 5th Tenn.; of Orderly-Serg't Dinemore, Co. K. 5th Tenn.; by Rob't C. Capt. L. L. Poston; by S. W. Satterfield, Argentine,

WEST VIRGINIA -Of Version W. Clay, Co. N. Wiscowstn -Of James McNeelty, Co. D. 17th

Girls Who Make Poor Wives.

[Ladies' Home Journal.] I never see a petted, pampered girl who is visided to in every whim by servants and parents, that I do not sigh with pity for the man who will some day be her bushaud. It is the worshiped daughter, who has been taught that her whims and wishes are supreme in a household, who makes marriage a failure all her life. She has had her way in things creat and small; and when she desired dresses, dessures or journeys which were beyond the family purse, she carried the day with tears by the or saiks, or posing as a martyr. The parents Here is a story which illustrates how Wis- hand, and she is ever ready with smiles and sumed to approximate to that of human beings,

Not to Mention the Cuss Words. [Lewiston Free Press.] buttoning his collar.

THE GREAT APES.

Principal Characters of the Lower Animals that Most Resemble Man.

THE GIBBON.

Represents the Long-armed Ape-Likenesses and and small animals of various kinds. Indeed, Wild State-Difficult to Procure-Temper and among its related genera.

BY DR. J. H. PORTER.



IBBONS, also called "wood-walkers," from their rapid progression through the tops of trees, and "wah-wahs" by the Dynks of Borneo, in imitation of their cry, are the representatives of the gonus Hylobates, that inluding the long-armed spes. They are classified among anthropoids, from which the disproportionate length of their arms

would seem at first sight to exclude them, on account of human resemblances which do not manifest themselves without a more than superficial examination.

In comparing spes with men, Huxley and other naturalists have usually confined their of Duan simantung, and that they are vegetaattention to gorillas, chimpanzees, and orangs, rians. and not taken notice of the structural likenesses existing between the genera respectively represented by man and hylobates. Both Haeckel and Dr. Hartmann, however, point out the human character of the gibbon's thorax. Besides this feature, its legs, as compared with the length of its trunk, are more like those Mass, by Eugene Lowage, Stillwater, Mina.—
Of Edward N. Young, 8th Mass, battery, last heard of on board U. S. S. Ranger, off Pauma; by Fred. C. Young, 410 East Main street, Findley, O.
Michigan,—Of Co. A. 8th Mich. Cav. who remember Chas. E. Cartwright; by Mrs. Laura J.
Beau Openius and Mich. Cav. who remember Chas. E. Cartwright; by Mrs. Laura J.
Closest approach to mankind of any mammal, the control of th of a man than is the case with either gorillas while in temper and feeling these animals Anatomically the same, or nearly the same,

homologies are found to exist between gibbons and men, as have been demonstrated in the

election of officers, send to these Headquarters the names and addresses of the officers and delegates names and addresses of the officers and delegates elected for the year 1891, and this not later than Dec. 15, when the Comp will be permitted to select Dec. 15, when the Comp will be permitted to select Dec. 15, when the Comp will be permitted to select Dec. 15, when the Comp will be permitted to select Dec. 15, when the Comp will be forwarding their shalling officer. Disposation will be forwarding to the functions of a battle; by Mrs. Abble J. Leaf, Dawson, their children.

Bevolutionary war; by Edward J. White, Columbus, and was reported missing at ment of their great toes, and in the adaptation of the foot generally to the functions of a battle; by Mrs. Abble J. Leaf, Dawson, their children.

Company of Therman Gangwesh; by Their canine teeth, likewise, resemble the fangs.

Occasionally descending to the earth, "they percapy. Postage to the amount of 5 cents, to pay | raid, 1853; by Stephen Gentle, Inntha, Mo .-- Of | no radiment of a tail, and have no cheek | feet upon the ground, turn out their knees and

distributed both on the continent of Asia and arms by their sides, with the slender hands K. Following Camps have been reinstated since P. W. Spears, Sidney, Hi. —Of Issac W. Patterson, orang-outan, and their very great tendency be called either dignished or graceful, and the slighter and smaller than either variety of stream to slake their thirst. The gait cannot supposed to have enisted from Ohio in 81st Ohio; toward variation, both specifically and within little, dark, beard-encircled visage, with its these animals from being satisfactorily classi- | side to side in

linquent in Division Order No. 16 remain so, and the members are without the password and computers. No. 16 remain so, and the members are without the password and computers. No. 16 remain so, and the members are without the password and computers. Of those who knew Wm. F. Howard, Captain of cavalry; by Harry Evershed, Maj. Wm. Warner Camp, 363. Connecautville, Camp, 36, S. of V., Kansas Chy, Mo. concerning the gibbons of Indo-China at large, seits, discharged at Brooklyn, N. Y., February, and the looseness and indeterminacy of many descriptions of those found in Assam and Siam

REALLY REMARKABLE.

With the hylobates of Borneo, however, we are better acquainted. An adult male of this C. Y. H. A.; by James flogers, 60 Dalhouser street, division will, according to Hornaday, give the obtrusive curiosity and impertment interfer-Lookout Valley, Tenn., 1861; by Dr. Alex F. Jo- for the length of head and body, and five feet | ence, seph, Washington, Ind - Of Serg't Henry Fisher, one inch for the whole reach of both arms and In case of a real tragedy, however, the best legs. This is also the distance from finger-tip | side of a gibbon's character semetimes shows

orange is exhibited by this dimension. One of | kind to the following effect: He was living Car, who remember writer being sick on Staten the latter apen who is no more than four feet among Dyaks on the Sibuyan River at the time, should be supported by Jacob Cooking, Halmer lie, N. J.— one or two inches tall, has an arm-spread of over and hunting orang-outans and long-armed apes.

Of those who have the vertical support limbs are pro- As he "was preparing to set out for the usual support limbs are pro-S. Hereliester, 12th N. Y. Cav., who died in Ander- portionally much longer in hylobates than in morning's hunt, a solviller by A. N. Dorchester, Systems, N. Y.—
of Geo. Samer, Co. A. 48th N. Y.; by teo. A. Love,
National Soldiers' Home, Kao.—Of Capte, Henry
Scott and Armstrong, Lieut, Chas. B. Fox, Serg't
Geo. Palmer, all fall N. Y.; by S. F. Fankorn, SamGeo. Palmer, all fall N. Y.; by S. F. Fankorn, Samcquais that of an average man. It is the mas-Battlamakes are more poisonous in print bornton. N. H.—Of Owen Risty, Geo. Coalcy, than in their native wills. The southwestern phints about in these divey reptiles, and I had not been also bornton. N. H.—Of Owen Risty, Geo. Coalcy, at once upon the spot, and saw "one or two of them swinging off in the distance."

Meaning I also X. Y. by Thes. Lyman, 129 Wellington treet. Meantred, Canada,—Of Carp's Chas. South and its extreme attenuation and slendership determines this light of a fine. Horsaday, however, "caught sight of a fine."

mbjects of our lettoyed Green? Have you treed to series and to the eye-teeth of mankind. These fangs in a serpout of common size are about three fifths of an inch long and have a slight curve perform when you were randowed into the Green's fan and hook lowerd. They are found through the fifths of an inch long and have a slight curve for Bernhard Trainey Co. D. 67th Ohio, is the solution and an white in color, of the figureter of a needle, and Nothing but a bird can rival the flectness



ADULT MALE GIBBON WALKING.

spectors from tree to tree, and of all the simians they are the most difficult to shoot, or, perhaps, more correctly, to get a shot at. Gib-Some of Veterans who are not monitors of the Some of Veterans who are not monitors of the Some of Veterans who are not monitors of the Some of Veterans who are not monitors of the Some of Veterans who are not monitors of the Some of the G.A.R. Constitute by Some o aday, "holding by its hands while it gives its body a long swing toward another branch; the body becomes horizontal, it grasps the branch with its feet, and letting go with the hands swings head downward and backward. until he comes right side again, lets go with All applications and all requests for informathe feet and goes

FLYING THROUGH THE AIR to the next limb; he grasps that with his hands, swings the other end of himself forward again, and so on." The positions of the palms and soles are, of course, naturally reversed, and in using both feet and hands alternately to grasp branches from which the body is swung, often to considerable distances, this "end over end" motion is evidently unavoidable.

"In Gibbons," observes Dr. Hartmann, "as among other anthropoids, the length of the period of gestation is still a matter of some uncertainty. The young develop slowly, and are not fully mature before their 14th or 15th year." Observations made upon captive animais give unreliable data, and the duration of life among the great apes is not cartainly known. Reasoning, however, from evidence presented

EVOLUTION OF THE SEELETON, sacrificed and suffered for her sake, hoping which as has been said, acquires its distinctfinally to see her well married. They carefully | ively brute-like ensemble only with advanced hide her faults from her suitors who seek her | years, the longevity of the great apes may be as-

many animals had like diseases with man, thus physiological likenesses and structural conformities with ourselves. Apes are known to suffer from a residence in unhealthy localities, to be, in a measure, subject to malarial fevers, to copies to one address for \$1. A mathematician has figured that a man become ill from indulgence in unripe fruit, or wilds of Wisconsin, where the name of McKin- fifty years old has spent three years in in consequence of excess in those fruits which are matured, and it has been before said THE NATIONAL TRIBUNE, Washington, D. C.

that change of climate most frequently kills them by inducing pulmenary disorders.

The hylobates in a free state have been very imperfectly studied, but it seems certain that they live in pairs, and that but one is, as a rule, born at a birtly. They are completely arboreal in their habits, and wander restlessly through the forest districts of southeastern Asia, Sumatra and Borneo, living principally, according to some accounts, upon leaves, but in all probability consuming shoots, berries, etc.; also, and probably, as good authorities say,

EATING INSECTS Differences with Anthropolds and Men-Found is it has been stated that the gibbon is more Asia as Well as Indian Archipelago-Habits in accustomed to animal food than any species

Resemberg's observations in Samatra show that there Hylobates syndactylus (so called because the second and third toes are bound together with skin as far as the last joint) prefers | those forests situated in elevated or even |-



TRAVELING GIBBON.

mountainous regions. It rarely comes to the ground, he remarks; and Bock reports that in Borneo gibbons live principally upon the leaf

Such discrepancies must, of course, be due to the propensity, often noticed in these papers, to generalize from insufficient data. So long as are the only ones that can be seen, contradictory statements are certain to occur.

Hylobates may associate in pairs, as previonsly observed, but it seems certain that frequently a number of couples are found together. They assemble in troops, Diard states, and, led by a

POWERFUL OLD MALE, probably transcend a large proportion of savage | travel through the forests, rarely, if ever, making any protracted stay in one spot; and, so far as the writer is aware, not building nosts, even for temporary occupation.

If one should, in fancy, look upon such an assemblage, gathered in a remote recess of a Borness wood, this, judging from all accounts, is what would be seen of gibbon habits and every-day life: Amid the boughs of lefty trees flit lean, gray, spectral forms, with rounded heads and a more human profile than ages in general possess. They gather the leaves, search for birds' nests or anything edible, come and go in swinging leaps of 40 feet, are extremely occupied with each other's concerns, nurse

of baboons and monkeys proper, but they show | press," says Hartman, "the flat soles of their toes, hold their bodies fairly erect draw the Forms belonging to this genus are widely shoulders together, and placing their half-bent in the Indian Archipelage. All of them are | banging down," walk off to some neighboring the limits of species, has thus far prevented | bright brown eyes, is continually turned from |

SEARCH OF DANGER,

Reaching water, the gibbon sucks it out of its a loud and incessant outery, and all its companions, seeing that nothing is there to destroy them, at once go to its assistance. Manifestations of apish solicitude are lavished upon the division will, according to Hornaday, give the sufferer, while the elders cuff their juniors for

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large one, feeding quietly on leaves, within gaushot," His guu was a double-barreled smoothbore, loaded with No. 1 shot, "I fired," he says, "both barrels, to make sure of a kill, and in a minute or so, as I was walking under the tree to see where my wah-wah was, down it came with a heavy thud within two feet of me. To my surprise it was immediately followed by another, a young one this time, very much alive, having only a wound in the neck. The little one set up a terrible cry and kept it up steadlly, which created a great commotion among the other wah-wahs. They were all running away, but on hearing the cries of the little one, two came back, and come as near as they dared, but kept so well concealed that I

could not get a shot. "Then we carried the little one about and let it cry, while we ourselves kept very still. It was, perhaps, a mean thing to do, but in colwere too valuable and hard to get for us to let paper for one year for \$5.50. one go through sympathy. At last, when I got a fair shot at a large wah-wah of the rescuing party, I disabled him so that he could not get away. He climbed to the topmost branches of the tree he was in, which was about 90 feet high, and I fired at him from below. Hwas surprised at the shooting it took to collect him. The specimen was a large male, and met its death solely on account of its paternal affection, sympathy and genuine courage in the face

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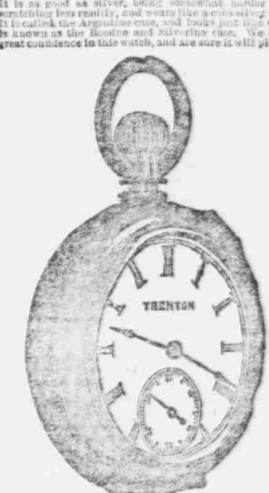
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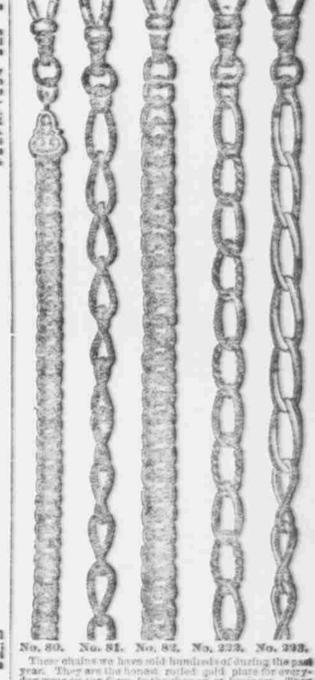
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